

-Ben Crockett Defeated Stakes at Rennings.



--Kulage Has Fine Individ Average in the Championship Tourney.

Ostrich in the Maximum C. BEATS ST.L.U. ARMY AND NAVY PLAY TIE

First Time Teams of the Institutions Have Met in Dual Competition in Three Yearsr-Score

The Christian Brothers College association football team defeated the eleven of the St. Louis University on the college campus yesterday afternoon by the score of 2 to 6. The contest was not as good as was expected, although both sides fought hard. The field was in had condition. The St. Louis team was composed of several rugby players who have not had much time to practice with the socker squad. It was the first time that teams of these institutions have set in dual competition in three years. They fought hard, but the game was not a brilliant one. The collegians had the advantage of playing together in three jeague games and in several practice events prior to the opening of the season.

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The St. Louis eleven lacked team work, although Captain Herzog at forward and Smith in the goal for the 'warsity team played well. To Smith is due much of the credit for boiding down the score, as he managed to clear many shots that appeared good for scores.

The college boys played better as a team and the forwards kept the sphere in the St. Louis territory most of the time. The full backs and Menges at goal for C. B. C. had little to do. Only once did St. Louis work appear dangerous. That was when they worked the ball near the line and on a foul received a penalty kick. The college backs and goal tender played the ball safe, and after that St. Louis did not have a chance.

Grace Grace Gross Flynn

TWO SOCKER GAMES AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK.

The regular double-header will be played by teams of the St. Louis Association Football League at Sportsman's Park this afternoon, the first centest to start at 2 o'clock. This will be between the Sham-rocks and the North Ends, while the o'clock. This will be between the Sham-rocks and the North Ends, while the Rangers and West Ends will contest in the second game.

Phi Kavanaugh will line up with the West Ends. Jimmy Riordan will also play forward, and, with Sauerbrun, Peltier and McNiff, should form a good aggressive combination. Johnny Flunegan and the Devanneys will be at half back.

RESTRAINING ORDER DISSOLVED. Electric Rallway Company May Now Lay Trucks to Alten.

Judge R. R. Burroughs, presiding in the Circuit Court at Edwardsville, yesterday dissolved the injunction secured on October 39 restraining the Aiton, Jacksonville and Peorla Electric Railway Company from laying track or doing any other work in the city of Aiton. The restraining order was secured by State Attorney J. P. Gillham on the relation of B. L. Dersey of The company secured a franchise along Piana street in Alten from the levee to The C. A. A size has his main line down this narrow street.

Mr. Dorsey secured an injunction from Judge J. E. Dunnegan of the Alton Clip. Court, claiming that the act had invalidated the franchise, as the property example petition had called for four blocks of The injunction came at a time when the

mpany was preparing to commence its, as its time limit expired October 28.

The Aiton City Council extended the time to April 28 next. An officer of the company statu that the engineers pre.imi.ary. each is about finished and con tru ton will start immediately. The line wall be

WITHDRAW CESSURE OF JURY.

trante iriticism on the Body. The St. Clair County Board of Supervious at Relieville yesterday decided that they were wrong when, at their previous meeting, they passed resolutions consuring the Grand Jury.

At their meeting yesterday they withdrew these resolutions and ordered County Clerk George K. Thomas to expunge and erase the record of this previous action from the records of the County Board of The last Grand Jury took umbrage at the County Board of Supervisors and criti-cised the small amount of money devoted to the County Farm. They advocated sexoral charges, which, they claimed, would be beneficial to that institution and to the

inmates.

The County Board of Supervisors became indigenous and passed resolutions condemning the Grand Jury. It was this set of resolutions which was ordered erased from the record. Reports of officers were received, bills were allowed and a Grand Jury for the January term of court was selected.

Washington, Dec 1.—Commander Beeb-ler, commandent of the Naval Station at Key West, has reported to the Navy In-partment that the wireless telegraph sia-tion at Key West has received an eight-

GAME, SCORE BEING 6 TO 6; ROOSEVELT SEES CONTEST IN SOCKER CONTEST

West Pointers Score in the First Half, and Annapolis Gains Its Touchdown in the Second, Just Before End of Playing-Field Is Wet and Slippery-Brillia at Audience Attends, Fashion and Football Striking Hard for First Honors-Midshipmen Considered Lucky, Though Teams Are Evenly Matched.

PRESIDENT FIRST SITS IN ONE STAND, THEN IN OTHER

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 2—Score: Army, St. Navy, 6.

To the few thousand men from Annapolis and West Point this score was the all-absorbing topic, but to the great majority of the 25,690 old persons present it conveyed simply the intelligence that there had been a football game played on Oaborne Field, and that neither team was victorious. While the game was probably one of the most exciting ever played between the two institutions, it was simply the side show to the social football event of the season.

From all sections of the United States came spectators, who ordinarily would not travel a score of miles to see a football contests. All this was doubtless brought was to be great that Irresduced the season was spectators, who ordinarily would not travel a score of miles to see a football contests. All this was doubtless brought was to be great that Irresduced twas to be great that Irresduced twas to be present and the season was spectators, who had on the street.

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But the dashing runs were few. Once Torney got away for a pretty run of thirty-five yards, which brought the army supporters to their feet, and Decker on one occasion electrified the Navy rooters by almost getting away from the Army eleven.

Only the slippery condition of the field prevented Decker from doing some remarkable work. He frequently got beyond the line, but as he turned to circle the end the treacherous turf played an important part for the Army, and Decker would be pourced upon before he could regain a footbold.

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For the first twenty-five minutes of play the ball was almost continuously in the Navy's territory, it would be carried to within striking distance of the Navy's goal, only to be lost either on downs or on an attempted place kick. Near the close of the first half the Army got the ball on the Navy's twenty-five-yard ine hall on the Navy's twenty-five-yard in the close and choose the subject of the first half the Army got the ball on the Navy's

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The easterly wind carried the ball back toward the Navy goal, so that in distance it had traveled not more than five yards. From this point the West Pointers carried the ball over for a touchdown. Weeks, Smith, Hill, Christie and Torney making the advances.

With only a few minutes to play, West Point again started toward the Annapolis goal, but the half ended when a second touchdown seemed imminent.

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PILGRIMS TO PLAY
WINSTRELS THIS AFTERNOON.

Emalsfalls and Hibernians Will Class
to becook Socker Game at
Relarge Park.

The Filtrims will meet the Minstrels in
the opening game of the double-header of
the Arnateur Association Football League
at Kubage Fark this afternoon. In the secold contest the Inniferalis, leaders in the
race, and the Hibernians, will meet.

But one point separates the Pilgrims and
the Minstrels and the contest likely will
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have shown good form in the last week's
practice.

From the individual players who compose the Hibernians this team should be
leading the league, but hard luck has held
them back. They will be opposed to the
Inniferalis and it would not be surprising
to see the A. O. H.'s get their stride and
go to the front from now on.

The Inniferalis have been playing steady
tootball and have a chame of retaining
the leadership Hilly Erman will referee
the contests, the first to start at 2 o'clock.

The league management is attempting
to arrange a series of games with an
autside team to be played here on December M and 25 or December 21 and January
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league will meet the visitors in the first
day. While a picked eleven of the league
oppose them on the last day.

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sien of the game. The game had been called four minutes before time was un a mast unusual occurrence, but the fast gathering darkness made this necessary.

PRESIDENT DEPARTS.

During the excitement incidental to the Navy's touchdown the President, who had kept his eyes riveted on the game from the beginning, left his seat in the Army stand, and, accompanied by President Weedrow Wilson of Princeton, several Secret Service men, Secretary Leeb and a half dezen pelicemen, walkel brisk by from the grounds.

The demonstration accorded the President when he entered the field, and also the thunderous cheers which srected him between the halves as he left his seat in the Navy stand and walked across the gridien to the Army stand, were infinitely more hearty and spontaneous than those accorded the combined elevens of the two branches of the fighting department of the United States Government.

The President was apparently gratified with the hearty reception. From the sime he entered the grounds at the southwest corner of Osborne Field, until he reached the box in the Navy section, the cheering was continuous and he received a similar greeting as he crossed to the east stand.

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PRINCETEN'S DECORATIONS.

Princeton, which is so small that the least hit of a crowd makes a big impression, is always strong on the decorating line and every shop keeps a constant supply of Princeton flass and those of Yale and Cornell, which the big games bring out annualty. This time, however, the stock in trade was of no particular use. There must have been a big hull market in army and havy colors just before the game somewhere, however, for every with the stock had to be brought in occasionally, but there were enough small binners to make the meaning of the decorations absolutely clear.

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The red, white and blue was an easy and strictly impartial decoration, just the hind that is used for the fremen's convention in the summer after the students have gone. Nassou street held enough of the national colors to keen a very patriotic man barehended from one end to the other. other.
Some of the shops went into the decoration on a very elaborate scale. One of
them had a pasteboard battleship, fully

FIRST HALF BEGINS.

The Army won the tons and chose the south goal with a slight advantage in the wind. Decker kicked off for the Navy at 2:35.

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For some time neither side could make a first down and punts were exchanged with great frequency without advantage to either side, until a bad one straight in the air gave the ball to the Army on the Navy's twenty-five-yard line.

A penalty ended the chances of a touch, down here, and the Army tried for a field goal from placement on the thirty-five-yard line. The attempt failed, and presently the struggle was being waged as before in the center of the field.

During the period the Army, which seemed stronger offensively than the Middles, was twice penalized for a total of thirty yards for holding. However, progress of the play thus far seemed to indicate superior strength of the West Pointers. They were beginning at the end of a half hour to make their distance occasionally, keeping the ball in the Navy's territory. The Army worked the hall to their opponents's twenty-two-yard line. Here holding for the third time oost the cadets fifteen yards.

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being aided by the wind, which had stead-ily increased since the beginning of the

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The Navy's line braced at this point and they secured the ball on downs. On a fake kick, Ghormley went through center for five yards, placing the ball on Navy's thirty-two-yard line. Ghormley went through center for three yards and again for one. Howard kicked to Johnson on Army's fifty-three-yard line. Torney tried the center for no gain. Decker kicked to Spencer on Navy's twenty-five-yard line and the Annapolis boy was laid out by Gillesple's fierce tackle.

Decker get away on a quarter-back run

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Among those who saw the game were Mrx Grover Cleveland. J. P. Morgan and former Secretary of the Navy Full Morgan and former Secretary of the Navy Full Morgan and former Secretary of the Navy Full Morgan and the game.

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ARTHUR DE GROFF. Who played with Troy and Rochester.

tackle for four yards and then hurdled the line for six more, PRESIDENT WATCHES CLOSELY. PRESIDENT WATCHES CLOSELY.

President Roosevelt kept his eyes riveted on the players from the moment the ball was kicked. He appeared to appreciate the play immensely, and joined in the cheers with the other spectators.

With the ball on the Army's thirty-five-yard line, Howard kicked to Army's twenty-five-yard line. Honor two ball to Army's thirty-five-yard line. Donerty gained two yards through center and Spencer made one around right end. Spencer tried left tackle, but failed to gain, and the ball went to the Army on its own thirty-two-yard line.

Smith kicked to Decker on the Army's fifty-two-yard line. The Annapolis quarter back claimed a fair catch, and the ball was given to Navy on Army's thirty-five-yard line. Doherty tried the Army's right end for no gain, and then Spencer went through left tackle for four yards. Ghormand the ball was on Army's thirty-yard-line.

Doherty and Ghormley made three yards

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Doberty and Ghormley made three yards and then Spencer wriggled through center for one yard. The ball went to West Point on their twenty-six-yard line. Hill made three yards and Smith got two more. Causey was injured and retired, and Watking took his place. It was growing quite dark and it was almost impossible to distinguish the men who carried the bail.

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the Navy lost the ball on downs on West Point's affecen-yard line.

Watkins and Smith made five yards between them, and on the next play Hill hit center for two yards, Christie took the ball three yards, and it was on Army's twenty-yard line. Smith was thrown back in an attempt to go around Navy's right end and was forced to kick. The ball went out of bounds on Navy's fifty-two-yard line. There were yet ten minutes to play. Howard kicked on the first line-up, the ball going back of West Point's goal. Because of a foul tackle and holding, the Army was penalized thirty yards, the ball going to the Annapolis boys on Army's 2-yard line, Doherty carried the ball going to the Annapolis boys on Army's 2-yard line, Doherty carried the ball to West Point's fifteen-yard line. Smith made three yards, but Douglas falled to gain.

Buring the excitement President Roosevelt left the field. It was 4:46, and so intent were the speciators on a probable touchdown for the Navy that they scarcely noticed his departure.

Doherty went to left tackle for three yards, and Smith hit the center for three inore. The ball was now within four yards of Army's goal and the admirers of the Navy were wild with delight.

A West Poing man was laid out in the last scrimmage. On the next play Douglas went over for a touchdown for the Navy. Norten kicked the goal. Score, 6-6, a tie.

The enthusiasm of the Navy boys knew no bounds. They danced and threw their hats and flags into the air and the band men blew the big bass horns until their stands fairly shook.

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M. Roditi, Representative of Local Firm, Says Sport Would Not Be Tolerated in France-Talks of Foreign Cities.

"France would not tolerate Rugby, as it is played in America, for five minutes," said Monsieur D. Roditt, a preminent merchant and European representative of the E. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Company, with offices at No. 1 Rue Ambroise Thomas, Paris, who is a guest of the local firm for a few days, on his way to San Prancisco. Practice.
"I have had plenty of chances to see American football, but I run away when asked to attend one of the games. It is brutal and dangerous. Its days are numbered.

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"The great American public is slow to indee, but it never judges rashly, and when the death knell of Rugby is rung, it will mean its end for all time. It should be so. Hoxing, and even prize fighting, are manly sports compared to this terrible death-dealing pastime, which has been unfortunately popularized into a favorite game."

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Mr. Roditi was emphatic in his remarks. His denunciation followed a talk on the streamons ways Americans have of doing businers. Mr. Roditi talks entertainingly of American business methods in Europe, and says it will be but a short time until the younger country has infused quickness, dispatch and thoroughness into the European business head.

He is a typical Frenchman, says Paris is the grandest city in the world, only London and New York comparing with it, reveres his native soil and reluctantly admits that American business methods are supplanting the European business traditions in Paris.

As representative of Nugent Brothers, he travels throughout Europe several times each year buying goods, and he is known as the "traveling merchant," due to his many trips, and the fact that he is said to hold a recerd between Paris and Constantinople, making the distance in less than sixty-two hours.

He has a wile acquaintance with sports and politics and is an authority in his line of business. Associated with him in Paris are his two sons. Discussing the contrast in business method of the two hemispheres he said:

"Americans are quick, hit the nail on the head at once, and never falter. They accomplish in a second what it takes an European ten minutes to get through. We are slow—but American ingenuity is fast driving European sluggishness to the wall.

"Thus, in Paris, we have only two stores the size of Nugent's. Where a sale is made here in a minute, it takes ten or fifteen there. You purchase, then follow the saleslady to the bookkeeper. He writes down the name of the article, the name of the purchaser, the address, the quality of the goods and the price. He then checks up with an assistant, and you follow the saleslady to the wrapping counting more, the same process is necessary.

"St Louis is a growing city. I feared the World's Pair

portance in Europe that has not heard of St. Louis and thinks highly of its busi-ness stores and neople."

Mr. Roditi will remain in St. Louis a few days and will then depart for San Francisco on a pleasure trip. He will re-turn by way of St. Louis and depart for Paris early in January.

KILLING IS MADE ON SHEEK.

Wins Last Race at City Park, After
Being Racked From 130 to 30.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 2.—Although the
weather was extremely unfavorable, the
altendance at a City Park was again
large, Rain fell in torrents about noon
and continued at intervals all afternoon.
The track was almost flooded with water,
although the footing was fairly good.

The victories were evenly divided between favorites and nonfavorites. The
stake event of the day, the Planters', was
won easily by Albert Simons's Montgemery, at odds on. There was a killing
made on the last race, which was won by
Sheen in a drive. She opened at 15 to 1
and was backed to 5 to 1.

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Fifth race, six furiones—Bryan, 105 (Nicol), 2 to 3, won Shawana 103 (Obert), 5 to 1, second, Janeta, 105 (Nocemen, 1 to 1, third, Time, 105 lite Stone also ran.

Kinth race the furiones—Sheen, 34 (Myors), 12 to 1, won Wild Irishman in (Nicol), 6 to 5 second, Manacherd, 16 (Taylors, 19 to 1, third, Time, 162 25 (Nyors), Charabine, Benschurst and Elacktox also ran. BENNINGS MEETING CLOSES.

Ben Crockett, at 3 to 5 Wins Feature

Bennings, D. C., Dec. 2.—A large crowd witnessed "getrway" day at Bennings. The feature of the card was the fourth race at three miles, which Ben Crockett, the 3-to-5 favorite, took easily. The track was very heavy and the talent fared badies of the favorites winning. The DELTSCHLAND TIPTOES FIELD.

Wine Norfolk Handleop at Onkinad.

San Nicholas Finishing Behind.

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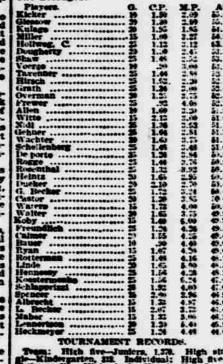
Kicker and Giessow Are High Men in Big Tournament-Centrals and Juniors Lead Teams-Bowling Geesip.

The individual averages of the city championship tournament have just been compiled. Particular attention is called to the good work of Kulage, who is the cuty man going under 2.00 per cent of misses. Ducker is the hard-luck man, with 2.10 per cent of cock pins.

In team averages the Central's lead, with \$237, as they also lead in the tournament race, closely followed by the Juniors, with \$1.57. The tournament is rapidly working into a contest between these two teams. The averages:

Players.

G. C.P. M.P. Av.



Team: High five-Juniers, 1,378. High stigle-Kindergarten, 222. Individual; High five Horiveg, 232. High single-Hirsch, 32. La misses (percentage) in tournament-Kung 1.85. Least misses for engle mates-Hirsch, TEAM AVERAGES.



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lays.

Druggiets — Thursday, December 7, Mound
City Faints vs. Moffitt-Wests, on Royal alleys;
Ely Lilly vs. Meyer Bros. J. S. Merrells vs.
Nelson-Bakers, on Creacent alleys.
Catholic—Thursday, December T. Ozfords vs.
Orphans, Fanchons vs. Mount Carmela, on
Royal alleys; Malinchrotts vs. Lawrences,
Lintons vs. Iverys, on Piesser's alleys.
Kinderparten—Theeday, December 5, Bantigs
vs. Gasconades, Mersmood vs. Hank Laux, on
Royal alleys; Gravots vs. Westminsters, on
Creacent alleys.
Rotall Shoe Clerks' League—Wednesday, December 6; Hoehmer vs. Brandts, on Creacent
alleys. Friday, December 5; Swopes vs. Retals,
on Royal alleys.

TALEST PAILS TO PICK MUDDERS But Two Favorites Win Over Sloppy

Track at Crescent City.

Third in Setting State.

Les Angeles Cal., Dec. 2—Silver Sue won the Santa Catalina selling stakes at Ascot to-day from a good Self, defeating Memories, winner of the Jonathan Handicap on the spening day. Don Domo led from the first quarter to the last eighth where Sue caught him, and the two fought it out to the finish Memories was third. Two favorites and four well-played second choicas were winners. Weather clear; track fast. Summary:

First race, six furlous-Reckland. 127 (Carpoll), 6 to 1 wes. Belle Kinney, 15 (Suchanas), 6 to 1, second; The Besties, 30 (Kung), 7 to

1, third. Time, 1:10%. Bavarian Enchanter, Golden Buck, Goodeheer and Bavador also ren. Scoond race, five and one-haif furious Good Lark, 106 (Buchanan), 16 to 5, wes; Bribery, 18; (Booker), 9 to 5, second; Leoyal Front, 110 (Waish), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:20%. Boossel, 19; (Booker), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:20%. Boossel, W. H. Carey, Secret, Fista, Asimen and Shorig Williams also ran.

Third race, mile and an eighth—Blissful, 19; (Moore), 6 to 5, won; Orchan, 57 (McDaniel), 19 to 1, second; McGrathiana Prince; (Booker), 8 to 2 third. Time, 1:20%, 104 and Milton Toung also ran.

Fourth race, Santa Catalina Stakes, seven fundors, patrice, 31,600 addied-Silver Sac, 19; (Schalle), 4 to 1, won; Don Domo, 101 (Freston), 6 to 1, second; Memorier, 10 (Booker), 7 to 16, third. Time, 1:20%, Lille B. Judgo Dentoc, Philanthropist and Kinsman also ran.

Fifth race, Futurity course, Physball, 197 (Walsh), 7 to 10, won; Druld, 104 (Flicker), 19 to 5, second; Pergy O'Nell, 104 (Schaffano), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:10%, Tramster, Inspector Halpin, El Bernardino, Belogma and Frached also ran.

Sixth race, handleap, mile and a sinteenth—Borghest, 100 (Kunz), 4 to 1, wor; Brang, 113 (Aubuchon), 6 to 5, second; Sala, 100 (Wiley), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:20%, Marshal Ney also ran.

WILLIAMS TO RE-EXTER THE GAME Will Buy a Strong Stable and Propage for an Eastern Campaign.

San Francisco, Dec. 2—Thomas H. Willams, president of the California Jockey Club, it is said, will shortly resume his position as one of the big turimen of America. The purchase of a new stable will soon be commenced, with which the Californian will commence an Eastern campaign. Horses from the Williams stables will be raced exclusively in the East, and will not be seen on the local tracks. A decade ago the Williams colors, representing the Undine stable, were quite a factor in the racing world. Racing, which held the world's record at a mile for many years; Cadmus and Fibration were some of the best known of this lot. Will Buy a Strong Stable and Pre-

Bigh School Beats Call High School Scate Collegeration.
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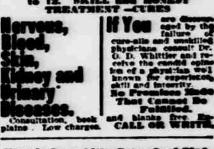
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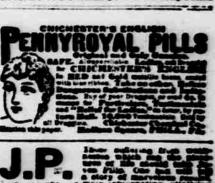
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